# point in Western Maryland, where he is alleged to have cached his "pot of gold." No official of the War Depart-PLOT TO FREE No official of the War Department from the secretary on down, would acknowledge that there was anything unusual in the arrangement under which Bergdoll had been allowed to go on his hunt for the "rainbow's end." "There is a great deal of precedent for sending cut a general prisoner under guard to locate some hidden thing or for any purpose that the authorities may deem wise," said Mr. Eaker. BERGDOLL TOLD

### Information Furnished Federal Authorities Three Weeks Before Escape.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. doll was the most notorious of the war's slackers, hunted from coast to coast, Mr. Baker said he had not Waits for Investigation.

showed the greatest unfamiliarity with anything that touched on Bergdoll or the Bergdoll case. He

aid he had ordered a full investigation to be made by the Inspector General's Department, and when that report had been submitted to

him he would act. As to Bergdoll's status, the charge that could be brought against him his invariable

In a War Department statement it was intimated, after the onus

for Bergdoll's recapture had been piaced upon his attorneys, that the Department would offer only the "regular award of \$50."

Assistance Is Asked.

learned later a specific request for assistance had been made to the Department of Justice and the Mil-

itary Intelligence Division had been

instructed to do what it could to

prevent Bergdoll from once more vading capture for merths.

SECRETARY BAKER DENIES

ty for Bergdoll's absence from his

dential or otherwise, on Bergdoll's

that Gen. Ansell and Col. Bailey, counsel for Bergdoll, some days ago

represented to the Adjutant General

accompanied by his lawyers to get

BERGDOLL CALLED AN ASS

left Governor's Island.
Gibboney today, said:
"All that I have to say is that if
I am worried it is because I have

"What do you mean by that?" he

where he was," came the reply,

have felt, that there was no legal

basis for his conviction as a desert-

such an ass for a client."

that Bergdoll, prior to his arrest had secrete a large sum of money in a place known only to himself, and rad mady application to have Bergdoll brought under guard and

Baker said every agency be employed and it was

authority in arranging for Berg-doll's trip, and he said the question had admitted that the "confidential had not gone formally beyond that mission that would be detrimental

SPONSORING BERGDOLL TRIP about the country and trying to keep out of military prison.

(Public Ledger Service.)

military prison, Secretary Baker OWN SOLDIERS statement:

brought to my attention yesterday afternoon by General Harris, the Adjutant General, shortly after it occurred. I had no previous knowledge of any mission, confidential and the state of t

the authorities at Governor's patches to Gen. Obrego Island not fied. Col. Hunt at Gover- in Villabuarez, Puebla.

Other than that the Secretary

familiarized himself with the Berg-doll case at all or read anything about it, either officially or unoffi-cially, until yesterday morning.

The utter disregard by ernment of the schemes afoot in Bergdoll's behalf was the astounding development. Information obtained by the Public Ledger in Washington showed that the warning was communicated to the Atterney General's department on former official source.

In addition to the things, that he did not know, Mr. Baker refused personally to say what agencies of the government had been enlisted in the effort to recapture Bergdoll.

Jacob Strohm, an uncle of Bergdoll by marriage, had let the secret out that there was a plot under way to get Berg-doll out of his cell so that he would have a chance of "skipping the country." Strohm said that Col. Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting Judge Advo-cate General, had been retained for \$10,000 to take action to upset the court-martial. The idea was to have Bergdoll freed, temporarily at least, or bail. In that event, he would immediately jump his bail and quit

American territory. Col. Ansell
was supposed by Strohm to be
acting in good faith.

The official letter sent to the Department of Justice concluded by
urging that special care be taken
to insure Bergdoll being kept in
tant General oid not go outside his
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tant General oid not go outside his
don't know what will come of it."

Apparently it is the intention of
matter is to be placed within the
Adjutant General reviewed the case
opinion of the Secretary, the Adjutant General oid not go outside his
don't know what will come of it." prison, because if he got out on any plea he would run away. But things broke in an easier way for Bergdoll, and the course for which Ansell was retained was not needed.

In Gibboney's Hands.

Samuel T. Ansell and Edward S. Bailey, members of the law firm of Ansell and Bailey, retained to press Bergdoll's case before the War Department, made public a statement partment, made public a statement, which Col. Ansell acknowledged that he agreed "to stand" responsible for his (Bergdoll's) prompt return to prison without advantage to him other than that involved in the object of his request." his request."

In continuation, the statement

said that after obtaining the consent of the War Department for Bergdoll to make the trip, the en-tire matter was turned over to C. D. Gibboney, Bergdoll's Philadelphia counsel, and that Ansell and Bailey heard nothing more of the matter until Mr. Gibboney called on the phone Friday afternoon and in-formed Mr. Ansell that "he was fearful that Bergdoll had escaped." Looking to Attorneys.

Both Secretary Baker and officials the War Department held the ew, however, that the attorneys for Bergdell "are in honor bound to return the prisoner to the discip-linary barracks." and charge there was a violation of the original was a violation of the original agreement, in that Bergdoll, at the suggestion of Mr. Gibboney, was allowed, in company with guards, to go to the home of his mother instead of proceeding di-rectly from Philadelphia to the

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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# Who Will Win the Cadets' Competitive Drill?

The seventh of a series of photographs of officers of the High School Cadet Corps and their views the probable winner of the hotly-contested annual drill to be held at American League Park, June 7-8.

No. 7-COMPANY B. CE NTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.



First Lieut. W. F. Harvey. Being a Central company is one great advantage, and having a captain like Corbett is another. The two of them ought to come pretty close to having something to say when the flag is awarded."

to the military service to disclose'

was a trip to the Maryland hills to



Capt. Lawrence W. Corbett. "It is too early in the year to make predictions for a company, but the men of Company B have but one idea-to put up a good drill. It is the steady work of our company that makes the officers confident of creditable showing in June.

Second Lieut. William F. Banville "Now that there are only two weeks before the competi-tive drill the officers of Company B are sure that if the men keep on drilling with the same spirit and 'pep' that they have shown so far, Company B

### WETS ARE WAGING MIGHTY BATTLE TO CARRY CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE erwhelming wet communities. There

will be cases where the official State platform will be dry and dis-trict platforms wet, or vice versa. Local considerations, in words, will invariably govern. Thus, according to existing plans, scores of aspirants for the Senate and the House, dependent on the votes of metropolitan communities with moist tendencies like New York, Bultimore, Boston, Philadelphia. Pittsburg, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, St Louis, Louisville, Detroit, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, or leveland, will stand on damp or lripping wet platforms, as neigh-borhood conditions dictate.

borhood conditions dictate.

Whether the thirsty city vote as a nation-wide proposition, can overcome the ruralist dry vote and the women's prohibition vote combined is conjectural. Also there is no fixed policy, as yet, in either the Republican or Democratic camp as to what a moistened Congress, if secured, is expected to do with—or to—the Volstead act. Predictions and desires on that score range all the way from outright repeal to 2.75 modification. There also are suggestions that an irrigated Sixty
Senator S Ac Gov. Edward I. Edwards, 20: Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, 16; William J. Bryan, 10; James W. Granted claims to unpledged delegations, the standing would be:

Marshall. 30: Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith. 26; Glass, 24: Senator S F. Simmons, 24: Owen, 20: Bryan, 18; Hitchcock, 16: Homer suggestions that an irrigated Sixty-"After his escape I was informed Former Bandit Leader, Who e money.

"This arr ngement was authored by the Adjutant General, and taken to Beristain. Puebla. The dispatches to Gen. Obregon were filed in Villahuarez. Puebla. Gen. Gonzales said the bodies of

### those carried by VARGAS ADDS TO INDICTMENT OF WAR RISK

in the hands of employes. This met with strenuous objection on the part with strenuous objection on the part and Senator Borah.

boney called the slacker "an ass."
Romig said he was "through with Grover forever."

H. B. Pierce, superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the Department of Justice, added interest to the da\*) events by denouncing the War Department officials at Goevrnor's Island "for deliberately lying about Bergdoll being in his cell in Castle William" an hour or more after the slacker had escaped from his mother's "castle" and that on the last day there was unnecessary confusion "I also objected to carrying per-

sons on the Bureau rolls whose cial dispatch has been received in duties consisted in organizing and Washington that he was safe.

Supervising ukelele, mandolin, gultar, sewing, and ball clubs, when in several divisions of the bureau, the work was in arrears. When I convinced Jones that I was determined this amusement work was hastily Vargas then took occasion to com

ment on the statement of some "government official" to the effect that his dismissal had been requested several months ago

Salary Raised Last Month. "If this was a fact," he said, "the director was careful not to notify me that my services were unsatis-factory. On the other hand, my as-sistants and I were given increases in salary on April 10. I might ask if it is the policy of the Bureau of Seconding speeche War Risk Insurance to promote per-sons who are 'incompatible,' who were to be released several months subsequently, and in my own case. MURRAY CRANE WILL OUIT one who has been employed for the last fifteen months in violation of

Civil Service rules.
"My dismissal was quite humorhe said, with a laugh. I had been handed my dismissal I returned to my office to find watchmen on guard. I was escorted to the door."

### American Legion Tri Post Gives Its Closing Dance

A dance of the Tri Post Club of the American Legion was held last night in their clubrooms, 1502; Fourteenth street northwest. This is the last of a series of Saturday night dances given by the club this

The Tri Post Club is composed of three local posts of the American Legion, namely, Henry C. Spengler Post, the Hiram F- Cash and the Vincent B. Costello. The club has over 1,200 members.

service men listed as unemployed during the month previous in the

S. Cummings. 14; Gerard. 10.

G. O. P. Exodus To Chicago.
Practically all of the national headquarters of the Republican candidates will be moved to Chicago this week. The principal officials of the party organization already in the convention city. The first only to enact such legislation as will clothe individual States with the right to pass enforcement acts of their own. At any rate, the scheme and hope is, however much prohibition pussyfooting it may be necessary for the great parties to do to elect a President, to elect a Congress definitely pledged to slake Congress definitely pledged to sl

FLIERS ESCAPE DEATH

of its candidate to the national con-vention. It was announced here during the afternoon flying today late yesterday that Charles S. when the langing gear on a big De rector that I would exercise my prerogative of placing salary checks in the hands of employes. This met with strengous chiestless of the conding speechs would be It has been understood for some time, however, that Gov. Henry Allen of Kanas, of would nominate Wood and seconding speeches would be made by rep-resentatives of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

> quarters of the Hoover National Republican Club here last night that at least two representatives from each of the forty-two State Hoover clubs would go to Chicago during the Republican convention "for the purpose of impressing upon the delegates the nation-wide sentiment in favor of Hoover's nomination."

These representations. These representations in the control of the deadquarters about June 1 in the control of the deadquarters of the Wood and Lowden organizations.

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New York, May 22.—Charles S. Wheeler, of San Francisco, prominent California attorney, will nomi-nate Senator Hiram Johnson for the Republican nomination for President, it was officially an-nounced at Johnson headquarters

BAY STATE COMMITTEE POST

Boston, May 22.-Former Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, of Dalton, has decided not to be a candidate for re-election as Republican Nacommitteeman from State, it became known today Crane has held that position continuously since 1904. Former Senator John W. Weeks

# HIRAM IOHNSON TO STAGE

Chicago, May 22.-Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, today prom-ised to furnish the real "curtain raiser" for the Republican national convention.

Johnson has hired a hall near the

Arrangements are being made here to receive the Johnson national headquarters, which will be moved from Washington and New York Tuesday. Full forces of other can-didates are expected to reach here next week to complete convention

## TRADE BOARD

the rich dinner the more difficult to carry on the strolls of the board-

walk, the members were loaded down with souvenirs from the many firms of Washington represented in

AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

gener, of New York, escaped with-

today, deploring the fact that America has neglected aerial devel

opment and is far behind European nations in the air.

Gonzaga College Alumni

To Hold Reunion Tuesday

The last reunion of Gonzaga Col

lege Alumni Association before the

celebration of the one hundredth

the old college who are in Wash-ington and can attend the reunion

promptly notify the Rev. J. Charles Davey, S.J., vice president of Gon-zaga College, 19 I street northwest.

Draws Lod Bids at Sale

Ex-Kaiser's Furniture

ket value of the furniture

Hurling Peanuts at Girl

birthday of Gonzaga will be it Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in lower auditorium of the coll theater. Music, vaudeville, talks

Indiana, addressed the congress

Rockville, Md., May 22.-Maurice Conradi, of this county, has filed

amusement for the rooters on the side liens. The Roe team, G. R. Schutz, caytain, pulled their opponents across the line after hard tugging. The others on the team were W. J. Lewis, A. O. Machler, E. Baumbarten, W. E. Yost, J. L. Mc. Donald and M. S. Atkinson.

After the games all hands Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated at

After the games all hands were ready to answer the mess call, and Jones was chosen a member of the indicted by the grand jury for this board to fill a vacancy, and the county, was yesterday turned over other seventeen members of the old to the Maryland authorities and is the inner man was tempted with a board were re-elected. The directors now in the Baltimore city jail. baked shad dinner such as only a Board of Trade dinner committee could arrange. And just to make

elected officers as follows: President Charles F. Kirk; vice pres Alban G. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Milton Bancroft; treasurer, Francis H. Miller.

Frolic at Chesapeake Beach

Voted Success by Tired

Picnickers.

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or the Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage here yesterday afternoon of Miss Millicent C. Hunter and Robert H. Callis, both of Washigton.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Montgomery County General Hospital, held in Grange Hall, at Olney, Josiah W. Hollowell, one of the directors, the afternoon of April 26, John Kelly, alias Frank Wilson, arrested recently in Philadelphia and since the grand jury for this lones was chosen a member of the

## Bad Effects of Too Much Tobacco Opinions of Representative Authorities

firms of Washington represented in the board's membership. A shaking-down stroll on the boardwalk. catching the strong breezes from the bay, put the early arrivals in ne state to receive the afternoon train which brought down among others Capt. James F. Oyster, pres-ident of the organization. Capt All Advise Excessive Smokers to Pause and Consider the Cost Of Over-Indulgence ident of the organization. Capt. Oyster commanded the second de-

others Capi. James F. Oyster, prespany B are sure that if the men keep on drilling with the same spirit and 'pep' that they have shown so far, Company B will come through and win the covered pitic.

WOOD IN LEAD

AT LAST LAS

Returns During Week Show

Little Change in Candidates' Standing.

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# Search Out the Germs of Rheumatism

## Find Out What Causes Your Suffering, and Go After It.

the conclusion that you are abthis suffering?

a question that has not yet heen answered entirely satisfactorily There are still different opinions as to its exact cause, but little doubt that its pains are real.

sufferers, you have thought that the right way to treat Rheumatism is to rub with liniments and lotions that part of the body where the pain is felt. This seems like a reasonable thing to do, and some. to this very common cause, a germ times results in some slight relief in the blood, and you should there-Not Criminal. Says Court for the time being.

The medical profession is practically agreed upon one point, however, and that is that Rheumatism is more than a series of local pains, and that the real cause of the disease is deep-seated, and cannot possibly be reached by remedies applied to the surface.

In other words, you cannot rub away the intense pains of Rheu-

Some forms of this disease have found to come from a tiny germ in the blood, which set up their colony in the muscles, or joints and begin to multiply by the million. You can easily un derstand, therefore, that the only intelligent method of treating such cases is through the blood.

S. S. S. is such a thorough blood purifier and cleanser that it can be relied upon to search out all disease germs and impurities and eliminate them from the system, and this is why it is such an excellent remedy for Rheumatism. It has been used with great success in thousands of cases, and the fact that it searches out the germs that cause the disease, and eliminates them from the blood makes it the logical treatment.

The most common form o Rheumatism comes from a tiny germ in the blood, which multiplies by the millions, carrying its torture to the most favorable point of at-

Possibly your Rheumatism is due fore lose no time in beginning to But the pains very promptly re- take S. S. S. which so thoroughly

## YOUR BLOOD STARVING Take Nuxated



## suggestions that an irrigated Sixty- S. Cummings. 14; Gerard. 10. seventh Congress may be asked only to enact such legislation as

Bergdoll to North Philadelphia. at which place he was to be met by his attorneys, and his party was then to proceed to the place where FOR MURDER OF CARRANZA the money was supposed to be hid-den. The details of his escape are variously reported.

"As soon as the matter was. death of Venustiano Carhis escape are ranza, formerly president of Mexico, was the work of members of his own bodyguard who wished to inbrought to my attention, I directed gratiate themselves with the new an immediate and thorough inves-government or of followers who

Joined Federal Forces,

Blamed by Rebels. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tigation of the entire matter and thought to gain possession of his that every effort be made to capvaluables and those carried by members of his party. Conflicting reports of the death of the deposed president reached BY HIS ATTORNEY IN TRIAL

Washington, yesterday. A dispatch from Mexico City, sent by Charles T. Summerlin, American charge d' Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has had one enemy in Philadelphia ever since he dodged the draft and started a merry chase over the country that lasted more than two years. That was the Department of Justice.

Apparently his escape from his home Thursday made him two more—D. Clarence Gibboney, his Philadelphia counsel and James E. Roming, former magistrate and close friend of the Bergdolls.

At least the washington Herald.

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The director, said Vargas, "that he could assign persons on the rolls of the bureau to any place which suit that several assigned to work outside the bureau were promptly of the president's personal body
that several assigned to work outside the bureau were promptly dropped from the rolls.

"Various incidents led me to believe that the methods of making salary payments were not all that government of Mexico, in which he said that "the killing of the former early this month, I notified the director," said Vargas, "that he could assign persons on the rolls of the bureau were promptly that several assigned to work outside the bureau were promptly dropped from the rolls.

"Various incidents led me to believe that the methods of making of the team that will present the name of the twenty-clight delegation to date, that of Georgia.

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mig. former magistrate and close friend of the Bergdolls. At least those two men so ex-pressed themselves today. Mr. Gib-boney called the slacker "an ass." said that "the killing of the former president was due in no way to any of the troops of the revolution, whose orders were limited to making him prisoner and seeing that he

Ignacio Bonillas, formerly Mexifrom his mother's "castle" and nearly thirty-six hours after he had can ambassador here, accompanied Carranza in his flight from Mexico City, but an unconfirmed and unoffi-It is understood this government will conduct an independent investi-gation to determine whether or not the contention of the revolutionists that they were innocent in the

former president's death is true. If it can be shown that the revolu-tionists did not inspire or connive that the revolu- abandoned." in the killing, it is said there will be no bar to recognition of some sort as soon as the de facto government has convinced the United States of its ability to function.

MURDERED WHILE ASLEEP: BONILLAS AMONG SURVIVORS

(By Universal Service.) Mexico City, May 22.—The entire opulation of Mexico City was terribly shocked today when word was received that Venustiano Carranz a former officer in the army who was accompanying the president's party in its flight through the Pueblo moun-

Carranza and his party were murdered while sleeping at Tlaxcolatol-go, in the state of Hidalgo, Thursday night, Herrero, with fifty men, surrounded Carranza and his small party and began a fusillade of rifle bullets. Carranza is believed to have been instantly killed while he slep assassins fled, leaving ses where they lay. Peons corpses where they hay. chanced to pass the spot discovered them yesterday. The authorities them yesterday. The authorities of several villages were notified and roops were dispatched to recover he bodies. It was learned that Ygnacio Bon-

illas, former Mexican ambassador to the United States and Carranza's candidate for the presidency; Gen. Juan Barregan, former federalist chief of staff; Col. Paulino Montes, former general manager of the former general manager of the Mexican National Railways, and Frederick Montes escaped in the massacre. They have arrived at Necaxa, it was officially stated. What is believed to be the larges

On January 1 there was 14,686 exgem in the world is a "black opal" of 256.56 carats, which came to light in a recently opened mining district in Nevada. Eastern States.

ed the specialfi which was given the right of way, and sped to Wash-ington.

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tested delegations. There are 115 of these, as follows:
 Arkansas, 7: Florida. 8: Georgia.
 15: Louisiana. 12: Minnesota. 2: Mississippi. 12: Missouri, 4: North Garolina. 15: Oklahoma. 6: South Carolina. 15: Oklahoma. 6: South Carolina. 11: Tennessee, 4: Virginia.
15: District of Columbia, 2: Democrats have but one contested delegation to date, that of Georgia, where the twenty-eight delegates are claimed by Paimer and by the

A statement was issued at head-

sentiment in favor of Hoover's nomination."
These representatives will estab-

## AT FRISCO BY C. S. WHEELER

Seconding speeches will be made by Senator William Borah of Idaho

and James P. O'Neill, of Detroit.

and former Governor John L. Bates were mentioned in Republican cir-cles as possible successors to Crane.

# CHICAGO "CURTAIN RAISER"

Can't Use City Streets convention building. With Senator Borah, of Idaho, Senator Kenyon and others, Johnson Intends to stage the unofficial convention opening. Police of Portland, Oregon. ruled against auto dealers leaving junked machines on the city streets. "Too many folks want to make garages out of our perfectly good thoroughfares," officials say.

In December in 179 cities in the United States 37,205 ex-service men in the applied for jobs and 28,878 were fore.

Aren't you about ready to come solutely ignorant of the cause of your Rheumatism? You know all only one to decide definitely upon the team that will present the name of its candidate to the national convention. It was announced here described by the control of the fact that they is the fact that the fact that they is the fact that the fact that they is the fact that the fact that they is the fact t Haviland plane collapsed as the air-ship made a landing. The plane was wrecked but Lt. John Rattehta, of Philadelphia and Sergt. Maj. Bartensity, but have you any definite idea of the cause and origin of all

"What is Rheumatism?"

The truth of the matter is, a great majority of the most learned doctors are full of doubts about Rheumatism. They probably are familiar with some of the local conditions that superinduce the disease, as well as its peculiarities and effects, but when it comes to a definite analysis of the disease. in all of its different phases, the medical profession has made little progress toward mastering this pain-New York, May 22.-Little in-

terest was shown by the public to-day in the sale of furniture from the former Kalser's palaces in Ber-Perhaps, like thousands of other day in the sale of furniture from the former Kalser's palaces in Berlin and Munich.

Sixty-five items, supposedly valuable because of an authentic connection with the lives of the Imperial Germans were knocked down for an aggregate of \$7.877. The sum represented the existing market value of the furniture.

Michael Guba, of Hammond. Ind., was ousted from a theater for throwing peanuts at chorus girls' turn, and you very soon realize cleanses the blood of all impurities. that such treatment merely gives You will soon find that you are on ankles. The manager and Guba went to court about it. The judge ruled that said ankles were too small to aim at and everybody went home happy. temporary relief, without making the right treatment. any impression upon the progress S. S. S. has a successful record of the disease. In fact, if local of fifty years behind it, so you applications of liniments, lotions will not be experimenting with an For Broken-Down Autos and other similar treatment would untried remedy when you take it. cure Rheumatism, the disease would Go to your drug store and get a be very easily conquered, for the bottle today, and if your case needs average sufferer has used such special attention, you can obtain remedies almost by the gallon, and medical advice free by writing fully each season finds them more firmly to Chief Medical Adviser, 187 in the grip of the disease than be- Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.